#### INDIANAPOLIS WILL GET IT

The Hoosier Capital Is First Choice for the Next G. A. R. Encampment.

Likely to Be Chosen by Acclamation if Chicago Hotel-Keepers Don't Make a Fight -Quarters of Indiana Veterans.

#### ALL FAVOR INDIANAPOLIS.

No Other City Seriously Mentioned for the Next Grand Army Encampment.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- It is the firm general belief in Washington to-night that the G. A. R. encampment next year will be held at Indianapolis beyond any doubt. The principal men in the organization, the past commanders-in-chief and department commanders, who have arrived, express the belief, without a single exception, that the Hoosier capital will be chosen, and by acclamation. The suspicion that Chicago may make a "sneak" for it at the last moment, as she did in the mattet of locating the national conventions last December. has permeated every nook here so thoroughly as to give an opportunity for reaction. Thus, to have been forewarned was, indeed, forearmed. The world's fair would so dwarf the encampment as to almost, if not entirely, wreck the organization. The Indiana veterans who are coming here would do well to keep their eyes on Chicago, despite the fact that her veterans favor Indianapolis, for her politicians and inn-keepers may try to get the encampment for mercenary purposes, and with this precaution they can rest very easy upon the work which has been accomplished at Indianapolis and by Secretary Fortune during the present week in this city.

Mr. Fortune to-night expressed the firmest belief to the Journal correspondent that the encampment was already secured for his constituents. Lincoln, Neb., was for a while thought to be desirous of securing the encampment this time, after having made so strong a struggle for it last year, is out of the race. She realized that she could not properly take care of

the crowd, and frankly says so. Ex-Congressman Geo. W. E. Dorsey. of Nebraska, said to the Journal correspondent to-day that Lincoln did not want the encampment next year, that her citizens had so informed him, and it was his purpose to vote for Indianapolis. "Lincoln was anxious to get the encampment for this year," he said, "and we all worked hard for it at Detroit, but now she does not want it. I feel certain that Indianapolis will get it, and without a contest of consequence. It would be a great mistake to locate it at Chicago during the world's fair year, for the fair would detract from the encampment. All who want to go to both the encampment and the fair can do so without extra cost, if it is held at Indianapolis. I have heard of no other place since my arrival here yesterday, and predict that Indianapolis

It was not till this evening that all of the G. A. R. posts for whom quarters have been provided were assigned permanently. Fol-lowing are the assignments of the Indiana posts, to which friends at home may address letters and rest assured they will be

George H. Thomas Post, No. 17. Indianapolis; George H. Chapman, No. 209, Indianapolis; Major Robert Anderson, 369, Indianapolis. High-school Building, M street, between New ersey avenue and L street, N. W.

sedgwick, No. 38, Union City; Nelson Trusler, Winchester; Abram D. Shotiz, 73, Windsor; Frank Jones, 249, Trenton; Jo Cook, 296, Lynn; Jake Jacksen, 536, Carlos City; Campbell, 444, Spartansburg; E. V. T. Wood, 850, Ridgeville; Moses Heron, 26, Farmland; Randolph county delegation, at the Brent & McCormick Building. W. L. Sanderson, 191, New Albany, at Fourand-a-half street, N. W.
Williams, 7-, Muncle; Lookout Mountain, 140,
New Corner; Joe Brandt, 156, Eaton; Col. S. J.
Williams, 267, Selma; A. L. Safford, 529, Dale-

ville, at Camp Alger. Department of Indiana, at Camp Alger. Fountain City, 19, Fountain City, at No. 138

Majer May, 244, Anderson, at No. 104 B street, Elwood, 61, Elwood; Major May, 244, Anderson; Major Henry, 230, Pendleton; Lew Taylor, 243, Alexandria; Howard, 311, Summitville; Hiram G. Fisher, 366, Lapel; Madison county lelegation, at Camp Alger.

George W. Stough, 181, Columbia City, at 1204 Miles H. Tibbitts, 260, Plymouth; W. F. But-ler, 485, Camden, at Camp Alger. Gen. John A. Logan, 199, North Manchester; Auten, 8, South Bend, at Twining school build-

Magnolia, 409. Jonesboro; Daniel Pratt, 50, Galveston, at Lennox school building. Soi Meredith, 55, Richmond, at Wormley John Craig, 86, Jeffersonville; George Miller,

359, Windfall; six other posts from Tipton county; Boothroyd, 31, Delphi; McClung, 95, Rocneser, at Camp Alger. Veteran, 41, Winamae; John Murray, 124, lereston; James R. Slack, 137, Huntington, at Cartis school building. Dunbar, 92, Greenfield, at Arthur school build-

Mrs. John A. Logan has received the fol-lowing telegram from Cranston's Hotel,

My Dear Old Friend-On my return to Cranson last evening, after an absence of more than fortnight, I found your kind letter and invitaon to be with you on this, to me, most intensely interesting occasion-the reunion of our brave and beloved veterans. Please present to them all my loyal and affectionate regards and my titude for their unflinehing loyalty and brave support to General Grant on the Missisappl, through the Wilderness and on the James. leve with me that General Grant will be with you in spirit on this happy reunion, as will I, both in my spirit and heart. Sincerely yours, JULIA DENT GRANT.

President Harrison has issued an execulive order directing that the executive departments and the Government Printing Office be closed on Thesday, the 20th of September, the date of the Grand Army

If the crowds on the streets to-day form base for estimates, the city will be thronged next week by a crowd of people Washington before. Everybody who came to town found their way some time during the day to Grand Army Place to admire the duplicate of the Kenraarge and gaze upon the preparations that were making with superhuman energy to have the place in order for the dedication Monday noon. Every attention is being given to the arriving veterans. liureaus of information are established at convenient points, where all sorts of conundrums relative to meals and lodging and the location of houses, and almost everything on earth is answered with admirable patience by a corps of citizen volunteers. Every incoming train is met by a committee, which takes in charge the vet erans who arrive and pilots them to the quarters they are to occupy. Down at the barracks the ranges are smoking and long tables are waiting for the hungry, and a vast array of new canvas bunks are ready for the tired travelers. Many of these have already been turned over to their occupants, and in the store-rooms are the heatly rolled blankets brought in by many of the soldiers, for numbers of them came In to-day and claimed their quarters.

#### A MASTER HAND.

President Harrison's Conduct in Emergencles, as Viewed by Secretary Foster.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- "It takes years of time to bring out fully the strength of such strong character."

This was what Secretary Charles Foster, of the Treasury Department, said to the Journal correspondent to-day, in commenting upon the work which the President has been doing the past few weeks in connection with the cholera plague. And these words were spoken by an official who has also taken an important and patriotic part the efforts which have been and are ing put forth to preserve the and interests of our country. The President has shown wonderful adaptability for all sorts of emergencies," continued Secretary Foster. "and he bas stecially demonstrated a most remarkable ersatility of ability. He took held of the cholera troubles just as he did the financial He two years ago. President Harrison has never been confronted with a problem

greatly concerned, if not absolutely wor-ried, about the physical condition of Mrs. Harrison, who is yet seriously ill."

General Notes. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. Hollenbeck, of Indianapolis, and Mr. F. W. Venneman, of Evansville, and a number of

Indianians were in the city to-day. They are attending the Ticket Agents' convention at Philadelphia. To-morrow the party day leave for their homes via Niagara.

#### DIANA WITHOUT PETTICOATS.

The Wicked City of Chicago Almost in Spasms Over the Madison-Square Statue.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- The contemplated transfer of the bronze figure of Diana, which has so long graced the pinnacle of the dome on Madison-square Garden. New York, to the world's fair grounds in this city, has been a matter of earnest solicitation on the part of quite a number of well-known and well-meaning members of the several woman's national organizations. The intention is to remove statue to the dome of the agricultural building, and this has brought down upon the devoted heads of the world's fair managers the severe displeasure of certain of these women who object to the nude in art. However, that somewhat decollete patron saint of her sex has found a valiant defender in the person of Mrs. Potter Palmer, president of the Board of Lady Managers of the World's Columbian Exposition. Mrs. Palmer has just returned from a season's onting in the Adirondacks and learned for the first time of the opposition to Diana without petticoats and paniers.

Mrs. Palmer, in this connection, stated that she considered the opposition to the mounting of the statue wholly inconsistent. Continuing she said: "There is no suitable dome or tower on the Woman's Building for its reception or the statue would have found a welcome resting place there. As to the merits of the protest which, I understand, the W. C. F. U. has made, I am not qualified to speak, not having seen the resolutions or been made acquainted with the action of the organization. Miss Willard, the president of the union, is absent, and I do not care to express an opinion on the motives of the opposition until I am

A morning paper, which is combating the opposition to Diana unadorned, unburdens itself this way. "Up to a late hour last night the directory had neither countermanded the invitation to Diana to become a conspicuous figure during the world's fair nor had that practical body made overtures with Worth for a gown for the bronze goddess who will adorn the agrionitural building at a beight of 120 feet. Here is where the true ground of objection should come in; while Diana is perched at that dizzy altitude it will necessitate the purchase and use of field glasses in order to produce a full grown and fully developed shock. When decency is compelled to go to an expense of \$3 or \$4 in order to be outraged it is indeed time to hold indignation meetings and adopt resolutions. At the height of 120 feet Diana, with a paucity if raiment that would make Eve envious, so not likely to produce a severe shock.
"The directors of the world's fair them-

selves, too, have a great regard for propriety. The suggestion to clothe the statue in skirts was debated at a secret meeting, and unanimously voted down. One of the directors said that, much as he admired tights, he could not, as a man of family, tolerate the skirt dance. He knew how capricious the Lake Michigan breezes were. and they could not go to the expense of loading down her petticoats with windowsash weights and scrap-iron. Another director, a great art connoisseur, suggested that Diana be painted a sky blue, in which case the back-ground, or perspective, would soften the tout ensemble of the Ephesian goddess. Further action was postponed until the statue is received. Diana is now in Ohio, being regaled."

#### A CURIOUS PHENOMENON.

Two Acres Blown Into the Air-Great Demonstration of Natural Gas at Jerome.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal JEROME, Howard County, Ind., Sept. 17. -About 1 o'clock yesterday morning a loud explosion caused the people of this little village to rush to their doors. Upon investigation they were horrified to find, at the junction of Wild-cat and Little creek, about two acres of ground had disappeared. and a small place which had been ignited for several days past had set fire to the place, and it is now a roaring mass of flame. What the outcome will be no one knows. People are all on the move to-day, and business is at a stand-still, and frightened women and children can be seen in groups talking of the marvelous escape from death of the entire population. Meals have all been cold to-day on account of the vast quantity of gas in the air making it dangerous to start fires to do any cooking. It is impossible in this brief communicato thoroughly depict the situation. For-mer reports, which have appeared in the Journal, in regard to the everflowing of the water wells give no idea of the phe-nomenon. In the village alone there are thirteen wells now boiling over, and the gullies along the sides of the streets have become veritable rivers, but the greatest curiosity is the well of William Oneal, which has been the worst since the first. This morning it suddenly stopped flowing and seemed to be perfectly dry for about an hour, when it as suddenly burst forth again, and is running out at the top of the pump. The flow is of such volume that it has washed the foundation out from under the side of the house, which is momentarily

expected to topple over. At a distance of one-half mile southeast of town boys have drilled miniature gas wells by driving sticks in the ground and piping with hellow reeds. These, when lighted after dark, make one think he is in a well-lighted street of a large city. A man south of town had about thirty head of steers in a ten-acre lot of bogzy land, which had been ditched so they could cross over into a stubble-field. They started across since the big rain and have not been seen since. The gas can be lighted anywhere in the field since the rain. It is reported now that gas is rising two miles southeast of town.

The gas company opened its well this morning, and immediately there gushed forth a stream of water from a five-inch pipe 175 feet high, and is mundating the whole town. One can stand anywhere in the town and would soon get wet, unless protected with a rubber coat. Theodore Hawkins, living 150 yards west of the gas well, has had to move all his stock and household goods from his farm on account of the flow of water. The water is now five feet deep in his barn lots and still rising.

Louisville-Jeffersonville Bridge Troubles. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 17 .- At noon to-day, in the United States Court, the Phoenix Bridge Building Company filed a suit against the Louisville and Jeffersonville Bridge Company, and the East-end Improvement Company, for \$201,536,40 and interest from May 6, 1891, which sum, it is claimed, is due them on account. According to the petition the complainants and defendants entered into a contract Nov. 18, 1859, whereby the complainants were to furnish all the material and labor necessary to build a bridge scross the Ohio river from Louisville to Jeffersonville, Ind., and were to do all the work necessary in erecting the same, for which they were to receive the sum of \$1,175,000. The work has not yet been completed, but of the sum that it was agreed the complainants were to receive by this date, there yet remains due the

Voter Century and Two Years Old.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CHAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 17 .- William Krug, sr., was 102 years old to-day, and he is yet in good health and able to walk about over the city. He takes considerable interest in the present campaigu, and hopes to be able to vote for Harrison in November. This will make his nineteenth presidential vote. Two years ago he celebrated his one hundredth anniversary in great style, persons from several States being

IRELAND PARTIALLY FREE

Tory Magistrates Robbed of Their Power to Persecute Under Cover of Law.

Liberal Promises Fulfilled by Chief Secretary Morley-Evicted Tenants Picking Up Courage Under the New Regime.

#### THE DAWN OF FREEDOM.

Ireland Relieved from the Oppression o Magistrates Appointed by the Tories.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LONDON, Sept. 17 .- Ireland is at length free from government by proclamation and removable magistrates. Chief Secretary Morley has kept the promise made by the Liberal party to the Irish people, so far as this important step is concerned, and Ireland is under a government of law. This at once makes impossible such outrageous prosecutions as drove Messrs. O'Brien and Dillon to take flight to America, and made free speech a farce throughout Ireland. Advices from all parts of the island show that the people have received the news with the greatest satisfaction. The Tory magistrates, who have exercised all the power of Russian governors and prefects, have been deposed from their absolutism, and are very humble individuals in the presence of the new authority, which may at any time withdraw their commissions. The evicted tenants are plucking up courage, and have in several instances again taken possession of their former homes. They run very little risk in so doing, as the proclamations under the coercion act having been re toked, the landlords cannot appeal to extraordinary measures for vindicating their claims, which would have to be decided by a jury of the vicinage.

There is a strong disposition throughout Ireland to effect a summary expulsion of all landlords and have the tenants assume possession as owners. This agitation is held in check by the fact that many of the tenants have sub-occupiers under them who might be inclined to assert a similar claim against the tenants from whom they hold. However, it is generely believed that some method will be found for the tenants of the farms to take complete possession practically, if not nominally, as owners. This will establish a new and powerful land-owning class, bound by its interests to support an Irish home-rule government against the conservative elements in Great Britain and Ireland.

The release of Gallagher, Daily and other Irish political prisoners is expected at an early date. The chief reason for not appointing Sir William Harcourt Home Secretary was his opposition to the release of these men. Sir William Harcourt has always asserted that the conviction of the alleged dynamiters was justifiable, and that they ought to be kept in prison. Mr. Asquith, the new Home Secretary, has no embarrassing record on this question, and will doubtless be willing to release anybody he is ordered to let go.

#### LOTTERY IN HAWAIL

The Louisiana Octopus Agrees to Pay \$500, 000 a Year for an Exclusive Franchise. HONOLULU, Sept. 10.-The Louisiana lottery has presented itself for public favor here, and a bill was read in the Legislature Aug. 30 granting an exclusive franchise to D. H. Cross, of Chicago, W. B. Davenport, of St. Louis, and John Phillips, J. J. Willsame and Dr. Gilbert Foote, of Honolulu, to establish a lottery in Honolulu for a term of twenty-five years. The company is to pay for the franchise \$500,000 each year in quarterly installments, the Minister of the Interior to disburse this sum for the following purposes: Ocean cable be-tween Honolulu and any port on the North American continent, connecting with the American telegraph system, \$100,-000 per annum; a subsidy for the construction of a railroad around the Island of Oahu, \$50,000 per annum; a subsidy for a railroad through Hilo and Hamakua, Hawaii, \$50,000; roads, bridges, landings and wharves in the Hawaiian kingdom, \$175,000 per annum; improving Honolulu harbor, \$50,000 per annum; encouragement to industries in the kingdom, \$50,000 per annum. If, however, the reciprocity treaty with the United States is abrogated, the last two items are to be applied to building dry docks. The last item 18 \$25,000 for the encouragement of tonrist travel and immigration. The capital stock of the company is fixed at \$5,000,000, which may be increased to \$10,000,000. The bill provides that two commissioners shall be appointed by the Queen, on a salary of \$6,000 a year, to preside at all drawings of the lottery. The grants are to be exempted from all taxes and liceuse fees and to have the use of the Hawaiian mills,

### GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS,

New Electoral Law Likely to Be Passed by

the Prussian Diet. BERLIN, Sept. 17 .- The Prussian Diet will meet during the sscond week in November. It will have an important measure to consider. This is the question of reforming the electoral system. The new system of taxation has impelled the proposed reform. Until now the Prussian electors have voted in three grades, partly regulated according to the taxation paid. This plan, which is complicated, abnormal and unfair, dates from the period of the conservative reaction against popular principles, and is in direct conflict with the universal suffrage

accorded to the German electorate when the empire was created. So the Prussian system, which was designated to give aristoerats supremacy, must be modified. The bill will not propose all that the Freesinnige party desires. It still retains the plan of grouping the electors in classes, according to taxation, but lowers the qualifications to vote. The Fressinnige party will raise a lively contest over what they claim is an mendicient reform. Judging from the language of the Catholic press the Conservatives and Centrists will combine to sup-

A Vicar's Escapade and Suicide.

port the government. The bill is thus sure

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LONDON, Sept. 17 .- The Rev. Joseph Weedon, vicar of Moreton parish, in Lancashire, committed suicide at Rhyl, a watering place in Wales, yesterday morning. Weedon was considered to be a man of exceptional piety and was happily married. fortnight ago, when he started on his vacation, he behaved strangely toward his wife, and finally told her that he would have to leave her at home, as he did not have money enough to pay the board of two persons. Mrs. Weedon remained at home. Mr. Weedon met a pretty young servant-girl from Moreton at a station a few miles off, and proceeded with to Rhyl, where he introduced at the hotel as his wife. couple lived so extravagantly that when the bill was presented of Thursday night Weedon was unable to pay it. The landlord threatened proceed ings, but Weedon held him of with promises to raise the money. On the next morning Weedon bought a revolver, went to the notel and shot himself dead. The coroner's jury to-day gave a verdict of

suicide in a fit of insanity. The Kaiser's Wife Growing Nervous

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BERLIN, Sept. 17 .- At 3:30 o'clock, on Thursday morning, thirty-two guns annonneed the birth of a princess in Potsdam, In court circles no concealment is made of the prevalent wish that the next happy return of the event may be far distant. The Empress, as the mother of six children, has become habitually nervous. The court ladies have suffered severely from her alternating despondency in the last nine months, and do not look forward with pleasure to the days of the Empress's convalescence. Her physicians eav that her constitution is phenomenally strong. and freedom for a few years from the trials of child-birth would restore completely her

The Lilly Displays Her Gowna. LONDON, Sept. 16.-Mrs. Langtry's season cholers complications he has been | Via the Pennsylvania line from Indianapolis. | cessfully last night with the first per- | his home at Elkine.

formance of Haddon Chambers's play, "The Queen of Manoa," which, despite the weakness of the last act, is a bright play. Mrs. Langtry has every opportunity to dis-play mervelous toilets and jewels. Her acting continues to improve, and she played the fashionable aristocrat to al-most perfection. When first seen she wore a ball gown of butterenp satin, with an enormous train, edged with flutty chenille and worked with silver embroidery, while her head was adorned with a splendid jeweled diadem and revier. Her second gown was a pink satin, set off with a little pink cape, having a deep collar of blue fox fur. Her third dress was ivory satin, with a tablier bib of pink china crepe, covered with spangles.

From the Land of Calamities. SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 16 .- Japanese advices, per steamer Chipa, state that three hundred persons were killed and ninety wounded in a recent gale. Two thousand acres were devastated by mundations, and four thousand houses destroyed.

Cable Notes.

Mr. Poultney Bigelow, who is ill at Berlin, is making good progress toward re-The Spanish government has decided to declare Oct. 12 a perpetual national holiday in commemoration of the discovery

of America. The story of the suicide of Jane Arm-strong, of New York, at Monte Carlo, after the alleged loss of \$250,000, proves upon investigation to be a canard, in fact, no woman has committed suicide at Monte

Carlo recently. Professor Bergmann, who has been sum-moned to Berlin from Switzerland to consult with the physicians attending Consulgeneral Anderson, says that the Consul is suffering with cancer of the stomach. He further says that the patient cannot possibly recover.

MRS. HARRISON'S CONDITION.

The Loon Lake Sufferer Much Stronger Yesterday-Her Physician More Hopeful.

LOON LAKE, Sept. 17 .- The President was clearly in better spirits this morning over the condition of his suffering wife, and made two visits to the hotel during the forenoon, once to get his breakfast and later to transact some official business. The President has not as yet notified the G. A. R. management at Washington of his inability to attend the encampment next week. It is practically settled, however, that he will not leave here while Mrs. Har-

rison is in her present dangerous condition. Dr. Gardner concluded his usual morning examination of Mrs. Harrison shortly after 10 o'clock. In a subsequent conversation with a representative of the Associated Press he said: "Mrs. Harrison is quite a good deal improved this morning. The remainder of the fluid was withdrawn from her chest yesterday. She stood the operation very nicely, passed a comfortable night and is stronger this morning. There has been no reproduction of the fluid. and if this does not return we have hope that she in a short time will be out of danger so far as the pleuritic effusion is concerned. She now retains some nourish ment, and, for the first time since the present complication appeared, is able to lie on her back with her head and shoulders propped up. Heretofore she could lie only on her side. These are favorable symptems, and give us some encouragement. These conditions prevailed through the

This has been the most favorable day Mrs. Harrison has experienced since she was stricken down with pleurisy, nearly ten days ago, and her physicians express confidence this evening of her recovery from that particular complication. They gravely admit, however, that the terrible seeds of consumption are still present and are apt to continue their steady inroad on her constitution. The manner in which she has overcome the attendant complications encourages them to the belief that she still has a fighting chance against the more serious malady with which she is affected. The report that she has cancer of the br. Doughty and Dr. Gardner. The latter, who is now the only physician in attendance, said to an Associated Press representative at 10 o'clock to-night that the favorable symptoms of the morning had continued throughout the day; that there had been no further effusion, and that the danger from the plearitic condition was

Mrs. Harrison is very anxious to be removed to Washington, and the disappoint-ment over her failure to have this wish gratified has a tendency to increase her nervoneness, when she thinks of it. remove her now would be attended with too great danger, and the physicians have definitely decided that she must not leave Loon Lake. The pure air bere is practically her only salvation in the present stage of the pulmonary affection, until she regains strength enough to justify her removal.

SHOCKING RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

One Man Disemboweled and Another Seriously Hurt on the Highway.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 17 .- A shooking casualty occurred in the eastern portion of the city to-night. John Poinsette, a farmer, was returning to his home, three miles east of the city, in company with a neighbor, John McCormick. The two men were walking along the road when Charles Dunn drove up behind them and tried to pass. His horses became frightened, and, becoming unmanageable, ran away, ranning down Poinsette and McCormick, injuring both men terribly. McCormick's injuries are not fatal, but Poinsette's abdomen was torn open, disemboweling him. He is still alive, but cannot recover.

ANOTHER GOLD-CURE VICTIM.

Robert Chase, Son of Ex-Judge Chase, of Logansport, Found Dead in a Field.

Special to the Indianapoha Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 17 .- Mr. Robert K. Chase, a jeweler, was found dead in a corn-field, at the edge of the city, with an empty morphine bottle at his side. He left notes saying he intended to kill him-self. He had been taking the gold cure, administered by a local institution. His father is a prominent lawyer and an ex-judge at Logansport. His body was shipped to that place.

Surgical Institute at Anderson, Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 18.—Yesterday deal was closed in this city which secures for Anderson the location of the Indiana Surgical Institute. Prof. W. J. Morgan, who represented the syndicate, composed of capitalists in Cincinnati, Chicago, Indianapolis and Kokome, purchased ten acres adjoining the city on which to erect buildings. The capital stock of the company has been fixed at \$200,000, all shares being taken. Handsome buildings of pressed brick will be erected at oner, covering four acres. The premoters of the new enterprise expect to have the institute ready to open by the lat of January.

Perilons Ride Down Pike's Peak, COLORADO SPRINGS. Col., Sept. 17.-Ross Ward, a cog-road conductor, yesterday performed a remarkable and most perilous feat. He wagered \$25 that he could descend Pike's Peak from the United States signal-house on the summit of Maniton, a distance of nine miles in fifteen minutes. e constructed a rude toboggan, fitted it to the rails of the cog-road and controlled it by means of a rudder, which was placed in contact with the cog rails in the middle of the track. He made the trip in 114 min-

Baseless Rumor About Secretary Elkins, WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-It was rumored here this evening that Secretary of War Elkips had died to-hight. The story was later denied in a telegram from the Secretary's home at Elkins, W. Va. somewhat indisposed, and out of this fact the rumor probably grew. The Secretary was taken ill on his way to Cumberland. has never been confronted with a problem be considered to be considered to

MORE PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

The County Board of Health Meets and Adopts Several Resolutions.

A Wrangle Is Likely to Occur-City Boards Served with Notices by the County-Trains Being Inspecied-New Appointment.

The County Commissioners, who are ex officio the County Board of Health, held a meeting yesterday morning, as announced, to take some action regarding health precautions. Besider the commissioners there were present county Attorney Brown, attorney Spencer for West Indianapolis, John C. Pierson, president of the West Indianapolis Board of Health, and Secretary O. S. Deitsch, of the County Health Board. The object of the meeting was to take action in accordance with authority vested in county boards by the State Board of Health. The first thing done was the adoption of the following resolution:

Now, therefore, be it ordered by the Board of Health of Marion county that, pursuant and according to the terms of said order, all trains bringing passengers coming from the city of New York shall be carefully inspected, and to this end the city Board of Health of the city of Indianapolis, together with such physicians and inspectors as may be employed by it, are hereby authorized and directed to render such assistance as may lay within its power to fully enforce the spirit and letter of said order of the said State Board of Health, and carry out fully every other and all provisions of the order and authority conferred upon it by said State board and for that purpose said City Board of Health, with its physicians and inspectors, is hereby appointed to act for and in conjunction with this board, whenever it may be deemed necessary, at points within the county of Marion, outside and beyond the jurisdiction of said City Board of Health as now conferred upon it by law, and when-ever said City Board of Health so acts and exercises authority in pursuance and in conformity to the order of said State Board of Health its acts are hereby authorized and confirmed.

The above as seen, confers additional powers on the City Board of Health. Dr. Deitsch then presented a complaint of citiof Insane Hospital sewage into Little Engle Creek. Dr. Deitsch said the offal emptied into the creek was a menace to the health of the people in that neighborhood. After hearing this complaint the board adopted the following:

Whereas, The Insane Hospital has a sewer pipe emptying into Little Eagle Creek, near the town of Mt. Jackson; and, whereas, vauitcleanings, slops and other foul matter is emptied into the stream against the health and welfare of the citizens of Marion county; now, be it Resolved, That the continuance of said vault cleanings, slops and other foul matter emptied into Little Eagle creek, be, and the same is hereby declared a nuisance, and the same shall be abated within ten days from date.

The Sellers farm nuisance was then taken up, Dr. Deitsch stating that, although the Board of Public Works had been notified time after time to abate it, but little had been done. If cholera ever reached this city, he said, this district would be a greet breeder of disease. On this statement the following was adopted: Whereas, The city of Indianapolis is the owner and lessor of Sellers farm; and, Whereas, Said city is permitting the garbage, slops, vault cleanings and other foul matter to be dumped thereon against the health and welfare of the citizens of Marion county; now,

Be it resolved. That said dumping ground be declared a nuisance, and the same abated within ten days from date. The above notice was served on the Board of Public Works and also on the Board of Health. A Journal reporter yesterday called at the office of the latter board and asked Clerk Parker if he could see the notice. He flatly refused to show it. Had there not been other offices in the court-house where the document was on file and where the clerks are more gracious than this man Parker, the public probably would not have been made aware of the action of the county board.

Dr. Deitsch also suggested that the city was at fault in regard to the City Hospital. He said the sewage from the hospital is emptied into Fall creek and passes into the river. He said this sewage is very dangerous. In regard to this the following order

Whereas, The city of Indianapolis has a sewer-pipe extending from the City Hospital of said city to Fall creek, from which there is emptied vault cleanings, garbage and other foul matter, against the health and welfare of the citizens of

Marion county; now

Be it ordered that the emptying of the vault
cleanings, garbage and other foul matter by the
city of Indianapolis as aforesaid is hereby declared a nuisance, and the same is ordered
abated within ten days from this date. This notice was served on both the Board of Health and the Board of Public Works.
There is going to be a wrangle over this same thing. President Morrison, of the city Health Board, declares that the city authorities have not sufficient jurisdiction,

while the county board disclaims its right to go ahead. In speaking about the hospital matter Superintendent Edenharter said he was glad of it. The dump was a nuisance, he said, and ought to have been Yesterday all through trains from the

East were inspected, and about thirty persons, who had been in quarantine, were found. All, however, had clean bills of James R. Donovan was sworn in as a

Prophylaxes of Cholera. In speaking of cholers yesterday, Dr. J. N. Hurty said: "Cholera cannot be taken through the air. The only way to take the disease is to take the germs into the stomach or bowels, either with the food, or through the medium of contaminated water. The germs must be swallowed in some way, or you cannot have cholera. The disease is infectious, but not contagious. The food, and especially the drink, should be particularly watched in times of cholers. Cholers germs find lodgment in the stomach and bowels, and then multiply with astonishing rapidity. They do not directly cause the disease, for it is the products of their life processes, which. being absorbed into the economy, produce the chain of symptoms we call cholera.
"This is also true of all zymotic or germ diseases. As a preventive against cholera, clean up! is now the cry, and well it is. To sweep and air the cellar and to rake the back yard and to haul away the accummulations is not all sufficient; disinfection must be practiced. Swill barrels very frequently are leaky, and the ground in their neighborhood is well soaked with sour putrescent liquids. This ground should be lug up, carted away and the place plentifully sprinkled with chloride of lime and the hole filled with fresh earth. 'Dry wells,' sinks and vaults are very bad things. They are hard to clean, and are always in a state of putretaction and ad-mirable culture beds for germs. Sinks into which kitchen slops drain, after a ittle use become fine culture beds. The grease from the dishwater settles upon the sides and bottoms and renders the earth impervious, so that soakage into the surrounding soil is prevented. Extensive soil polintion is thus avoided, but concentration of puterfactive material is beauti fully effected. After being emptied, vaulta and sinks should be treated with bonntiful quantities of chloride lime, not less than ten pounds should be used in the ordinary vault, while five pounds will answer for a dry well or sink. Those whose houses have sewer connection should daily have a little chloride of lime sprinkled into the sewer "Sometimes the pipes leading from the

kitchen get clogged with groase. This may be cleaned away with concentrated lye by simply pouring a strong solution into the sink and afterwards flushing. "The medical treatment of cholers should

be left to the medical profession. Self treatment, and resorting to patent medicines is most unwise. The proper prophylactic regimen is a matter in which we should all be well informed. We should avoid everything that may reduce vitality and thereby weaken the natural resistive power of the organism, Among these should be classed over-exertion, excessive indulgence of the appetitos. loss of sleep, overfeeding or under-feeding abuse of alcoholic stimulants. To avoid skin shock it is important to wear woolen

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be carefully guarded against. Third, a person should be out doors as much as possible, and keep the living and eleeping apartments thoroughly ventilated, letting in the greatest possible amount of sunshine. Lastly, the drinking water must be absolutely above suspicion, and when such cannot be obtained the water must be kept at the boiling point for full half an hour, allowed to cool, and then kept in bottles corked or covered with a plug of cotton. "As a most valuable prophy lactic the following fact cannot become too widely known: The cholera bacillus cannot exist in an acid medium, and hence it becomes important to put the system in this condition. To this end salphuric or hydrochloric soid (the latter being preferred by German writers as being the most natural), must be partaken of liberally. Prepare a lemonade by adding from ten to fifteen drops of sulphurio acid to each quart of boiled water, sweeten slightly if preferred, and use this as a gener-beverage. While agreeably tart, this beerage is entirely barmless. The value this acid treatment has been proven by tensive hospital experience. The state mind during an epidemic is of great aportance. Don't get excited, nor permit yourself to be possessed with fear. Keep

Night Industrial School. The Night Industrial School will open in the rooms of the Mechanics' Institute, on East Maryland street, on the evening of Sept. 19. All pupils who wish to enter evening classes in any kind of drawing or in modeling should apply on that evening and be assigned to classes.

She Wanted Medicine.

New York Commercial Advertisor. Fred Warde tells a funny story about one of her enriest experiences on the stage. Both of them were playing with McCullough at the time. Miss Willets was ill. She felt that she required medicine; she didn't know what. She entered a drugstore on the corner of Twenty-sixth street and Sixth avenue.

'I want some medicine," she said. "What kind, madam?" inquired the sympathetic clerk. Miss Willots was impress-"Oh, I don't know. Something that will

be good for an actross," replied Miss Willett, comprehensively, The elerk looked puzzled, but replied: "Certainly, madam." Then to get a mement's thinking time: "Where shall I send "On! Send it to 'Mittens Willett, actress." replied the young woman, confi-

dently, and hurried off to her task at the Twenty-third-street Theater. Nobody ever learned whether the mediclue camie or not. The "Barbara Fritchie" Incident.

New York Tribune. It has been supposed that Whittier first heard of the incident on which his poem. Barbara Fritchie," was based from Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth. But the poet not long ago told an inquirer that he caught

ment, and which may irritate the the narrative of a soldier, home on leave, alimentary tract; intestinal catarrh must | who had been wounded at Monocing episode, but could not tell the woman's name. Thereupon the poet wrote to the postmaster of Frederick, Mr. William D. Jenks, and the latter replied: "In all probability the herome's name is Sarbara Freitchie." There was one circumstance which Whittier never cleared up to his own saisfaction. As he understood it, the soldier described the heroine as a young woman; Mr. Jenks described her as fourscore years and ten. "I never saw the soldier again," said Whittier, "neither do I know his name. All I could learn of him was that he was a member of a Massachus setts regiment. I have given Mr. Jenks's reply from memory, being too feeble to look through my accumulated correspon-

He Was a Reader.

dence and give his answer verbatim.'

She didn't want to feed the hungry man, who applied at the kitchen door, but she finally wrapped a bone up in an old newspaper, and told him to go along with it. He went inside the gate, and sitting down in the shade, he picked the bone and then fixed himself comfortably to read the paper which had enveloped it. Here, a half hour later, the woman found him, and she did not find him to be ornamental.

"What are you doing there?" she screamed. Reading," he replied politely. "What are you doing that for?" she asked for something better to say.

"Madam," he said, with perhaps a touch of sarcasm. "reading maketh a full man." And then he walked rapidly away.

Out of His Sight. He was cantankerous that morning, and was taking it out on his pretty typewriter. "Everything is in confusion on this desk, he said, testily. "It always is," she responded, meekly.

"You insist that you don't want anything disturbed there." "Well, I don't want my papers disturbed but I don't want this sheet of postage stamps left here.

"Where shall I put them?" she inquired. demurely, as she took them up. "Don't ask so many questions!" he snapped "Put them anywhere out of my sight."
"Very well, sir," she coosed as softly as dove; and, giving them a swipe, fore and aft, with her pretty red tongue, she stuck the sheet on his baid head, and walked out

to chase a new job.

Solution of the Divorce. New York Heral!. Smythe-I see a way out of these liberal divorce laws. Tompkins-What is it!

Smy the-Just pass a new statute transferring all children of divorced couples to the judge granting the decree.

Same Old Pace.

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Shingles-It is ridiculous to speak of making fast time.